

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy weather with local
rains Monday and in north
portion Sunday

Palatka Daily News

Good Morning—
Bravery to contend for a good
cause is noble; silently to suffer
for it, heroic.—Chrysoloras.

Vol. III. NO. 18.

PALATKA, FLORIDA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HALF HUNDRED DIE A FLOOD WHICH ITS VANCOUVER Mining Village Is Entirely Wiped Out By Waters RAILROAD SWEEPED AWAY

(By Associated Press)
Vancouver, Oct. 29.—Between 35
and 50 million dollars tonight was
estimated toll of floods that
swept away part of several towns
west and east of here last night and
today.
The most damage was at Britannia,
a mining village with a popu-
lation of 350, eighteen miles north
of Vancouver. There last night a
burst broke through a fill and
released a torrent which rushed down
the ocean carrying about half the
village in the town. Late in the af-
ternoon menageries placed the
bodies of dead and missing at 35.
Ship bearing medical aid has gone
to Vancouver.
Portion of Port Coquitlam four-
miles east of Vancouver, was
swept by flood waters on the riv-
er. Several buildings uprooted went
down the river. No mention
made of casualties in reports
from this district but 14 mailfro-
m the district, but fourteen fami-
lies said to be marooned. Com-
munication with the stricken area
impossible except by boat.
The Canadian Pacific railway re-
ceived extensive damage to its pro-
perty. Several bridges and miles of
road were washed away on the main
paralyzing trans-continental
line. The Canadian Pacific esti-
mated its damage at \$1,000,000.

Kessler and Cisco Injured Near Cisco on Thursday

(By Associated Press)
Camo, Oct. 29.—Mrs. B. R.
Kessler, of Packerville, received
cuts about the face, and
an eight-month-old B. R. Kessler,
who was severely cut yesterday
the automobile which Mrs. Kes-
ler was driving struck a stump in
road between Pomona and Cisco,
and they were making a detour
state road No. 3. Mr. Kessler
W. Pearman, Sr., Mrs. Kes-
ler's father, who were riding in the
seat of the car, were uninjured.
A nurse, who was in the front
also escaped injury.
They were carried to Jacksonville
receiving medical attention at
Camo, and Mr. Kessler said
injuries were not of a serious
nature. Both Mrs. Kessler and the
child were thrown through the wind-
ow. The car was badly damaged
and towed to Lake Como.
Kessler family had been at
near Lake Como since
week, and yesterday were re-
turning home. Mrs. Kessler was
and when the accident oc-
curred was making a detour made
by the submerged condi-
tion of a part of the road. The car
was moving at a moderate rate of
speed according to Mr. Kessler,
the accident occurred.

MAN IS TOLD TO LEAVE COMMUNITY

(By Associated Press)
Springfield, Ga., Oct. 29.—Thomas Dan-
iels, a small town
resident from Savannah, came
today to ask the United States
Attorney to investigate a
man who had received to leave town.
A placard on his front gate
read "Tom Daniels, your limit is
here. Citizens." Daniels has al-
ready left the town and says he will
not return. He attributes the
action against him to his recent ar-
rest on an alleged attack upon a
girl. He was released after the
jury failed to indict him.

Officials Believe They Have a Clue to Train Wreckers

(By Associated Press)
Laperre, Mich., Oct. 29.—Officers
investigating the wrecking late last
night of a Grand Trunk passenger
train near here declared they be-
lieved they were nearing a solution of
the crime and intimated they expected
their inquiry to connect at least
one of the four men taken into cus-
tody today with the removal of a
rail that sent the train into the
ditch. The lives of scores of passen-
gers were endangered by the derail-
ment but only three were injured,
one engineman seriously.

STEAM ROLLER TACTICS ON TAX BILL HALTED BY STERN OPPOSITION

Pressure Behind Measure
Seems to Be Growing
Weaker

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Oct. 29.—Pressure be-
hind the tax revision bill eased off
perceptibly today in the senate af-
ter it had become apparent that
there were small prospects for a final
vote before the middle of next week.
Little progress was made on the
measure and there was no effort to
force a night session.
Negotiations between the majority
and the minority looking to an agree-
ment for a day for a final vote fell
through. Later democratic leaders
estimated that the bill might be passed
by next Wednesday or Thursday.
Some senators on the majority side
thought the vote would come by
Tuesday while there were other es-
timates that it might be delayed un-
til Saturday.
"We have now broken the back
of the movement to force this bill
through without proper consid-
eration," said Senator Simmons, of
North Carolina, ranking democrat on
the finance committee. "Members of
both sides apparently have come to
the conclusion as a result of criti-
cisms that the bill should be given
most careful scrutiny and consid-
eration."
Only two amendments to the bill
were disposed of during the six hours
the senate was in session today.
Under one charge adopted on motion
of Senator Reed income tax returns
of both corporations and individuals
would be open to inspection by di-
rection of either house of congress.
Under the existing law these returns
are open for inspection only upon or-
der of the president.
Before the senate recessed until
Monday Senator Reed also launched
his fight for the soldier's bonus
which he has proposed shall be paid
out of funds obtained by continuing
the excess profits tax. In a vigorous
speech he declared that his amend-
ment was designed "to pay the bon-
us from the profits of the war pro-
fiteers."

BIG LAKE CITY DAMAGE SUIT WON BY PALATKANS

The verdict for \$20,000 against
Lake City, returned in Circuit Court
Friday in favor of George Douglas
for the killing of his son by an elec-
tric wire, was won for the plaintiff
by Hilburn & Merryday, of Palatka,
and was a noteworthy victory. The
case had been on trial since last Mon-
day.
Expert testimony by Charles Gar-
rett, of Palatka on the liability of
the city in permitting high tension
currents in private homes and busi-
ness buildings, had much to do with
the final decision. Other experts, of-
fered by the municipality contended
that 110 volts of electricity will kill
a person, and while this was being
argued as to admissibility of a de-
monstration Mr. Garrett was sitting
in the witness chair with his hands
grasping an electric wire carrying
110 volts in full view of the jury.

JOHN POPE GOES TO PRISON AT RAIFORD

Jacksonville, Oct. 29.—John H.
Pope, convicted recently of murder
in connection with the death of
George H. Hickman, manager of the
Palace theatre, left late today for the
state farm at Raiford to begin serv-
ing his term of life imprisonment.
Frank Rawlings, actual slayer of
Hickman, and who received a like
sentence, entered the farm several
days ago. An appeal to the supreme
court by Pope is pending.

PRAYING COLONELS DEFEAT BEST TEAM OF EAST ON A GRID

Centre Scores One Lone
Touchdown But It Is
Enough to Win

M'MILLIN CARRIED BALL

Star Quarter Given Ova-
tion By Public and
Team Mates

(By Associated Press)
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.—The
south was victorious at the Stadium
today. Men from Centre college, of
Kentucky, "Praying Colonels," and
football players of high degree, with
Bo McMillin driving them on defeat-
ed the Harvard eleven by a score of
6 to 0. The representatives of the
smallest college on the Crimson
schedule had accomplished what no
other team had been able to do in
forty years—defeated Harvard in an
inter-sectional battle. It was five
years since the Crimson had met de-
feat on its own or any other field.
The victory belonged to the re-
doubtable Bo McMillin, backed by his
mates of an alert and aggressive
team. A well knit defensive line held
Harvard safe. McMillin thwarted time
after time, seized his opportuni-
ty in the third period and broke
through the Harvard line, reversing
part of his opposing field and evading
the others for a thirty-one yard run
and a touchdown.

Brilliant Football Work

It was a brilliant piece of football
work, calling into play all the ele-
ments of early interference, straight-
arm evasion, change of pace, slant-
ing runs and forward dash. For
yards McMillin raced within inches
of the edge of the playing field, but
always inside and his touchdown was
unquestioned.

The failure of Bartlett to complete
the touchdown with a goal left the
margin of victory McMillin's alone.
It was his day.
Centre reversed the defeat received
under McMillin's leadership at the
Stadium last year with McMil-
lin the leader again. An injury to
Armstrong had forced the Centre
captain of this year out of the game
late in the period, and the end of
the game found Bo back in the cap-
taincy of that he had relinquished so
that another man might have a
chance. With the sound of the final
whistle Referee Maxwell picked up
the pigskin, turned to Centre's act-
ing captain and said:
"Mr. McMillin here's your ball."
McMillin took it with hasty thanks,
danced up the field with it, then
turned back and was overtaken by
fellow players who kissed his cheek,
raised him on their shoulders and
carried him into a massing crowd that
soon numbered hundreds.

Arbuckle's Defense Based on Physiology Declares Attorney

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, Oct. 29.—The defense of
Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, film actor,
charged with manslaughter in con-
nection with the death of Virginia
Rappe, an actress, will be based on
physiology, according to a statement
of Charles H. Brennan, of San Fran-
cisco, Arbuckle's attorney, today.
The defense will contend that Miss
Rappe, at the time of her death, suf-
fered from a malady that has been
pronounced permanent and chronic
at least eight years ago, he said.
"Nothing will be done by the de-
fense that can be construed as an at-
tack on the character of Virginia
Rappe," Mr. Brennan said. "The mat-
ter will be handled from the physi-
ological standpoint."

GEORGIA JUDGE RESIGNS

(By Associated Press)
Macon, Ga., Oct. 29.—Governor
Hardwick while attending the Geo-
rgia State Fair here today received
news of the resignation of Chief Jus-
tice Walter George of the supreme
court. He immediately announced the
selection of Judge J. K. Hines, of
Atlanta, as his successor.

Recall Governor Frazier Conceded By Official Organ

(By Associated Press)
 Fargo, N. Dak., Oct. 29.—Recall in
today's election of Governor L. J.
Frazier and two other state officials
endorsed by the non-partisan league
was conceded tonight by the Fargo
Courier News, official paper of the
league in North Dakota.
This concession came after unof-
ficial returns from approximately
1,800 of the state's 2,086 precincts had
shown a majority of 13,000 for R.
A. Nestes, independent gubernatorial
candidate.
S. Johnson and Joseph A. Kitchen
held corresponding leads, respective-
ly over Attorney General Lempke
and J. N. Hagan, commissioner of
agriculture and labor, the other two
officials whose recall is conceded.

BEER CAN BE MADE AVAILABLE AT ONCE TO SICK INDIVIDUALS

Agreement Is Reached
On This Point By
Treasury Dept.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Oct. 29.—A complete
understanding has been reached with
the prohibition unit to permit beer
being made immediately available for
the sick under the new treasury regu-
lations, Internal Revenue Commis-
sioner Blair announced today after
a conference with Prohibition Enforc-
ment Commissioner Haynes.
Points in the regulations upon
which there has been some doubt
were cleared up, Mr. Blair said, and
the prohibition unit evinced a de-
sire to make effective the new rules
without delay. Applications made by
brewers for permits to enable them
to manufacture beer for medical pur-
poses would be expedited, he added,
and there would be no red tape in
carrying out the law as it now stands.
Mr. Blair's announcement was in-
terpreted by officials as meaning that
stocks of beer already on hand in
brewer's warehouses, but manufac-
tured before issuance of the regula-
tions could be sold at once for dis-
tribution to the sick.

Wesleyan Student Was Dead When Put Into Water

(By Associated Press)
Buffalo, Oct. 29.—Whether Kenneth
R. Losey, Wesleyan University junior,
met his death by accident or suicide
or was murdered, became the sub-
ject of a difference of opinion be-
tween the police and the medical ex-
aminer's office today, following iden-
tification of the body by the father of
the dead student who came here
from Northport.
Two police officers who were pre-
sent when the body was taken from
the Niagara river last Thursday even-
ing filed statements with Chief Zim-
merman, of the detective bureau, de-
claring that a grappling hook caused
the deep incision in the boy's side
which Dr. Danzer, medical examiner,
described as a knife wound in the
cause of the death.
After hearing that the police were
still considering the suicide theory,
Dr. Danzer again declared emphati-
cally that Losey was dead before the
body was placed in the water. He
could not have died of drowning, he
said, because there was no water in
the lungs.

BOOSTER CALENDAR WILL START IN NEWS NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

Every day in November is to be a
big BOOSTER day. In the Tuesday
edition the November BOOSTERS'
calendar will appear. Watch for it.
Clip it and make use of the expres-
sion selected for each day.
The BOOSTERS' calendar came in-
to being at the recent general meet-
ing of the Chamber of Commerce. The
plan provides for the publication on
the first of each month of a cryptic
phrase or two to be used by all let-
ter writers in Palatka as a post
script to every letter.
Uniformity is essential. Everyone
is urged to unflinchingly use the same
sentences on the same day and to
make them a post script only.

STATE WHOLESALE GROCERS FORM AN INLAND BULWARK

Primarily For Purpose
Of Combatting Alleg-
ed Trust

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Palatka Represented at
Session Held at
Orlando

(By Associated Press)
Orlando, Oct. 29.—Twenty-five
wholesale grocers of inland Florida
met in this city today and organized
the Interior Wholesale Grocer's As-
sociation for the purpose of promot-
ing cooperation and understanding
in their industry. Orlando, Kissim-
mee, Palatka, Lakeland, Bartow,
Bradentown, Arcadia, Fort Myers,
Lake Wales, Sanford, Fort Pierce
and Plant City were represented at
the meeting.
B. A. Brown, of Lakeland, was
elected president of the association.
Other officers included Vice-President
B. W. Williams, Bradentown, Sec-
retary-Treasurer L. C. Hefner, Or-
lando, and J. Gibson, of Lakeland was
named a member of the executive
committee.

England Planning to Limit Sale Of Intoxicant Spirits

(By Associated Press)
London, Oct. 29.—A movement is
under way in England to prohibit
the sale of all intoxicants to any person
under the age of 18 years instead of
16 as at present. A petition to that
effect, signed by thousands of teach-
ers, has been presented to the Home
Secretary, and temperance reform-
ers are pressing parliament for a bill
dealing with this question.
Attention is called to the fact that
the mother country is behind the do-
minions in such restrictions. In
Australia, the age limit for the sale
of intoxicants has been fixed at 18,
and in New Zealand, Tasmania, On-
tario and Nova Scotia at 21.
In France, Poland and Czechoslo-
vakia the age is 18, in Sweden 17.

Former King Keeps Up Sartorial Style

(By Associated Press)
Munich, Oct. 29.—Former King
Ferdinand of Bulgaria now resides
in Cobourg and while he has slightly
aged and silver threads now greatly
outnumber the dark ones in his close
cropped, sharp-pointed beard, has re-
tained all his former elegance of
dress.
Accompanied by his two daugh-
ters, he recently visited Munich, at-
tended the opera and one day, while
strolling in a garden caught sight of
General Ludendorff approaching in
the distance. Ludendorff was quar-
ter general of the German army in
the world war.
"I hid behind a tree," he is report-
ed to have told one of his friends
that same evening, "that I might not
come face to face with that horrible
man whom I loathe."

Duval Proposes to Spend Million For Enlarging Schools

(By Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Oct. 29.—The board
of trustees and county board of pub-
lic instruction in joint meeting today
approved a program for the erection
of additional buildings in Duval
county to cost \$1,000,000. An attor-
ney for the board was directed to
prepare the necessary resolutions
for a bond issue of that amount for
submission to the voters. No date for
the election has been set.
The program adopted calls for the
building of two junior high schools,
six elementary schools and the erec-
tion of annexes for two buildings now
in use. Four of the proposed elemen-
tary buildings would be for the use
of negroes.

PROHIBITION OFFICER ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT A DISTILLER IN BACK

Intense Interest Centers
In Case In An
Alabama Court

(By Associated Press)
Wetumpka, Ala., Oct. 29.—After
remaining out since late Friday af-
ternoon the jury trying W. H. Knox,
state law enforcement officer, charged
with first degree murder in connec-
tion with the killing of Lee Taunton,
during a raid on an illicit still near
Eclectic, September 20, a verdict of
not guilty was returned this after-
noon.
The case had attracted widespread
interest on account of the fact that
the slain man was running away from
the still and was unarmed and the
fact that the only firearm found
among the alleged moonshiners
arrested was a double barrel ten
gauge shot gun taken from Joe Thorn-
ton before any shots were fired. The
defense in addition to setting up the
claim that Knox did not fire the shot
which killed Taunton made the plea
that an officer has a right to shoot to
prevent a felon from escaping—dis-
tilling in Alabama being a felony.

Anne Morgan to Have Slum Home In Sutton Place

(By Associated Press)
New York, Oct. 29.—Sutton Place,
society's cozy corner in the heart of
the slums, overlooking Blackwell's
Island, has another recruit. She is
Miss Anne Morgan, sister of the
banker, who has just announced her
intention to join the exclusive colony
which has recently sprung up along
the East river, between Fifty-seventh
and Sixtieth streets.
Miss Morgan is remodeling a 4-
story building at a cost of \$125,000.
It will be colonial design, following
the general lines of the house occu-
pied by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who
started the migration because of the
encroachment of business on upper
Fifth avenue.
Sudden shifts of fashion in resi-
dences are hard to explain in New
York, and even harder to predict.
The question is still unanswered why
society, after stepping gingerly
across the city to the West side, de-
serted Riverside drive and Central
park west for the rumble of trains
under Park avenue.

Court to Enjoin Miners From Any Further Unions

(By Associated Press)
Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—Refusal of
President John L. Lewis of the Unit-
ed Mine Workers of America to agree
to suspend union efforts to organize
the Williamson coal fields of West
Virginia was followed by the an-
nouncement of Judge A. B. Ander-
son in the federal court here today
that an injunction would be issued
Monday.
The decision to issue the order was
made by Judge Anderson after he
had expressed the intention to defer
all action in the case until the final
trial. However, he held that mean-
while efforts to unionize the field
must be stopped and he called on Mr.
Lewis for a decision.
Finally Mr. Lewis declared "we
have a constitutional right to or-
ganize and I declined to surrender."
The exact scope of the order was
not stated by Judge Anderson, whose
decision to issue it was made at the
conclusion of the hearing of the
Borderland Coal company for a tem-
porary order in its suit alleging the
union is an unlawful organization.

FOCH VISITS TOMB OF WASHINGTON; LEAVES A WREATH

Royal Ovation Given to
Soldier of France at
Capital

MODESTLY ACCEPTS IT

Plagued By Photograph-
ers He Yields to Their
Requests

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Oct. 29.—Marshal
Ferdinand Foch, soldier of France,
and citizen of the world today re-
ceived through President Harding
and other high government officials,
the official thanks of the American
people for having led its sons to vic-
tory in the world war.
Unofficial Washington, represented
by the man in the street, the clerks
in the government offices and the wo-
men at home, also joined in paying
tribute to the distinguished French
soldier who declared he was deeply
impressed with the warmth of his
greeting.
Cheering crowds greeted him every-
where. While the average Washing-
tonian has become accustomed to the
presence of notables, there was no
mistaking the warmth of the greet-
ing that was extended to the little
gray haired man who humbled the
army of across the Rhine. The cheers
that he received came from the hearts
as well as the lips and throats of
those who uttered them.

Modest In Acceptance

The marshal accepted the homage
paid him with becoming modesty.
His right hand frequently came to
his cap in salute and smiles played
across his features. He accepted the
request of newspaper and motion pic-
ture photographers who trailed him
everywhere with good grace but al-
ways seemed to breathe a sigh of re-
lief when these formalities were
over.
When he reached Mount Vernon
late in the afternoon a distinct
change came over his countenance.
The smile was gone. He visited Wash-
ington's tomb where he laid a beauti-
ful wreath of roses and chrysanthem-
ums on the grave of the "Father
of His Country." There was no speech
making. A negro attendant opened
the iron gate to let him inside. He
laid the wreath on the tomb and
stood in silent prayer for several
minutes.

Before visiting the tomb the mar-
shal was taken through the Washing-
ton homestead by its superintendent.
The original Houdon bust of Wash-
ington was pointed out to him in one
of the lower rooms and he spent sev-
eral minutes inspecting it. Then he
went upstairs to the bed rooms and
signed his name in the official guest
book.